

THE Pioneer



VOLUME 21

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*Grand Finale Of SUP - Mormon Battalion Trek
At San Diego LDS Visitors Center
Trekking And Scouts Hear Madge Dubach Sing*



The President's Message

By John A. Shaw

The Work Must Go On!

The sudden death of our friend, profoundly respected and much-beloved Pres. Thomas A. Lambert brought to all Sons of Utah Pioneers deep feelings of sorrow and personal loss. His presence was characterized by a kindly, low pressure leadership, which at the same time was strong and effective. His loss will be keenly felt by all of us.

All Sons of Utah Pioneers join in expressing condolance to President Lambert's wife, Marjorie, and their family, of whom their four sons are members of SUP.

At the time of his fatal heart attack Pres. Lambert had just concluded a meeting with the officers of the Sugar House Chapter concerning the fund raising plans for the Pioneer Memorial Monument at the Brigham Young gravesite. With members of his committee he had planned with the late President Harold B. Lee to see this monument completed and dedicated on June 1, 1974, the anniversary of Brigham Young's birth.

The outstanding sculptor, Ed Fraughton, is moving ahead with his schedule to have the casting ready by March.

The Church's work of landscaping and building the stone foundation for this statue will be completed in late spring. It remains for the Sons of Utah Pioneers to meet the commitments which we have made to the end of paying the sculptor and the cost of the bronze casting — in all \$25,000.

Pres. Lambert was confident that the chapters would respond to the assignments made to them, and that this most significant undertaking would not fail.

Moved into the position of president, according to the organization's by-laws and the confirming action of the national board, I pledge my effort to see this project finalized by the scheduled date. With the support of each of you this will be done! We can do no less without discrediting our avowed objective of "furthering and perpetuating the values that characterized the Mormon pioneers."

QUOTE AND UNQUOTE: "If nations could overcome mutual fear and distrust, whose somber shadow is now thrown over the world, and could meet with confidence and trust to settle their differences, they could most likely establish a lasting peace." — Fridtjof Nansen, Norwegian diplomat.



— From "The Quill" of Sigma Delta Chi.

NEW PRESS TECHNOLOGY

The newspaper reporter of the future will feed his information to the editor through a computer which will flash the data onto a screen attached to the editor's typewriter. It is all very technological — also ethnological. The hard-core veteran of the journalistic fraternity however, will cling as long as he can to the battered old Royal typewriter, the big gooey paste-pot, the huge shears and the tall stack of copy paper.

WHAT'S AHEAD IS EVEN BETTER

A great many of us would love God more if only we became better acquainted with him. The more we know God, the more we love him. While on earth it gives Christians pleasure to think of the perfection of Jesus Christ, but how will it be when we see him as he is? (Dwight L. Moody) . . .

There are three things that I could never believe: (1) that God would create a world like ours and then turn his back upon it; (2) that he would create man and then desert him at the grave; (3) that he would plant a desire for immortality in the human heart, and fail to make adequate provisions for its realizations (Charles R. Brown) . . .

The father of H. S. Laird lay dying. His son went to his bedside and asked, "Dad, how do you feel about the whole experience?" The great saint in the ecstasy of the consciousness of Christ's presence, and looking forward to the glories that were to be his in the world to come, turned his face toward his young minister son and replied: "Son, I feel like a little boy on Christmas Eve" (Jack MacArthur)

— From 'Miracles' by C. S. Lewis.

THE Pioneer

In Memoriam

Thomas Allan Lambert

By Les Goates

Of some men who have risen to renown in public life it might be said that they have won much esteem but little affection; of others it might be said that they have been loved more than they were esteemed. But of Thomas Allan Lambert it can be said that he achieved both love and esteem in equal and abundant measure.

When our beloved Sons of Utah Pioneers president died suddenly on January 9, our entire society was shocked and stunned as was also the whole community of East Mill Creek which he loved so much. Scarcely in the autumn of life at 63, he had been our president only since the 1973 national encampment at Cedar City in August 1973.

Pres. Lambert however, had served for a year as president-elect with Pres. Dr. Orson Wright and had carried a goodly portion of the administrative responsibilities of the president. Perhaps the principal assignment given him was that of directing the chapters in the fund-raising for the Brigham Young gravesite Monument now being erected by the SUP to be dedicated in June. In this task, as usual, Thomas Allan, was having splendid success . . . he was more than half way through with the work when he was so suddenly taken away.

In his various other projects Pres. Lambert proved himself, as he had done before in many important business and church positions, a splendid administrator. He was so thorough, precise, meticulous, yet always on schedule. His notices of meetings from East Mill Chapter and those from the national board to the chapters, were pieces of art. He presided over SUP meetings with a confidence and quiet dignity which identified him as a natural leader.

While Tom Lambert's life was not a long one — and nobody suspected he might be seriously ill — yet, by another scale of reckoning, the fullness with which he lived and the happiness he gave to his lovely little Marjorie and their wonderful family — few lives, no matter what their length of days, were ever so complete.

He was gifted with a handsome countenance and most unusual grace and charm. Above all he was creative, particularly in the changes he could bring about in the lives of others. He deepened tolerance and extended the depth of sympathy, always by setting the example. He urged SUP chapters to enroll younger men, particularly their sons and nephews, but he didn't do that until he had given memberships to his four fine sons.

Tom Lambert had a fine mind — perceptive, discerning, comprehending. He was gently insistent that all questions be discussed on their merits and that everybody who wanted to say something should be heard but insisted that they not stray off the subject. The plausible scarcely impressed him; his concern was always with the facts.

Pres. Lambert's first love and duty however, and his greatest joy was in his family. He and "Marge" so divinely devoted to each other, made theirs the ideal, the perfect



Thomas Allan Lambert

home, a place of contentment of happiness, of cheer and of rest. What Tom and Marjorie have given to their children there, they will never lose. They gave these precious gifts to last forever and they will!

And now the noble spirit of Thomas Allan Lambert, kindly, lovable Christian gentleman, has been caught up into the greater life he had long been seeking and he has been committed to the preciousness of memory and the peace of God. So we ask ourselves what is it that moves the Father's Kingdom forward, if it is not such lives as that of Thomas Lambert? As he so often expressed it in his various talks in church meetings:

"The Spirit of the Lord — if we are to receive it and keep it — must be found in ourselves and in one another!"

Pearl Tomlinson Lambert, mother of Thomas Allan, once wrote, with poetic charm and prophetic insight, her thoughts on what makes a successful man. How perfectly she moulded the character of her son to conform with the pattern! These are her words:

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men, and the love of little children; who has filled his niche, and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it; who appreciates earth's beauty, always expressing it; who looks for the best in others, and gives the best he has of hope, courage and faith; whose life was an inspiration, whose memory will be a benediction."

*President Harold Bingham Lee***Supporter and Honorary Life Member of SUP**

The Sons of the Utah Pioneers lost their most inspiring and influential member when President Harold B. Lee, beloved leader of more than three million members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died Dec. 26, 1973 in LDS Hospital of a lung and heart arrest. He had been taken to the hospital only a few hours before for a routine checkup, having reported feeling exceedingly weary and weak.

He was the eleventh president of the Church and came into his high office as the youngest president since the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph Smith and was the prophet and president for the shortest term of any of the ten preceding him.

President Lee was born in the small farming town of Clinton, Idaho, March 28, 1899. He was ordained and set apart as president on July 7, 1972, so he served approximately 18 months during which time his accomplishments in the revision and coordination of some projects and programs were amazing.

He expressed on several occasions his desire to see the nationally renowned Pioneer Village serve a greater purpose as part of a vast visitors center for tourists, on the route so many thousands of tourists take in entering Salt Lake Valley. He desired to have these more authentic artifacts, relics and curios make up the museum, rather than some of lesser authenticity.

President Kimball Successor

Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Council of the Twelve became the presiding authority of the Church with the death of Pres. Lee and was ordained and set apart to that office by the council on Dec. 31, Pres. Ezra Taft Benson, being the spokesman. He became president of the council at the same time.

President Lee was idolized by the membership of the Church. His pleasing personality, handsome appearance and kindly, gentle spirit made friends for the Church everywhere. He was moreover, a man of great humility. He looked to the Eternal Father for guidance and often testified how he had received it.

Probably no church authority visited the hospitals to bless the sick, than did Harold B. Lee. No poor, wretched creature was too lowly to attract his attention and receive his help. Children particularly clamored just to touch his hand as he went about vis-



*Harold B. Lee
... membership honored SUP*

iting in the Church. He had an amazing ability to remember names and events.

He was thoroughly qualified and firmly grounded for the high calling that came to him. His entire life was spent in church service from the time he was ordained a deacon at the age of 12. As he worked from position to position, he came under the tutelage of such great leaders as Heber J. Grant, J. Reuben Clark, George Albert Smith, Joseph Fielding Smith, David O. McKay and others in high places.

"Harold B." first attained church-wide prominence as one of the prime promoters and administrators of the revived Church Welfare Program, and along with Pres. Marion G. Romney, under the guidance of the First Presidency and the Council of the Twelve, brought this amazing project into complete fruition. Along the line of his progress he was stake president, then a member of the Council of the Twelve and then on to president and prophet.

Greetings to . . . Sons of Utah Pioneers

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A Man Of Prayer

Always a step or two ahead of schedule, President Lee, stepped into the work as president with the ease and assurance of one who had served there for years. Yet there was no glint of over-confidence in his procedures. He was on his knees day and night seeking the divine guidance he knew he had to have to lead his beloved people.

"Harold B." was kind, courteous, considerate and gracious. He loved his family. With only a daughter left in his immediate family, he kept in touch with her and her lovely family constantly and she with him. There was no baptism, confirmation, ordination, promotion or advancement among his grandchildren, but that this president and prophet of the Church was in attendance. He stood in line at their weddings and attended and officiated for them in the sacred ordinances of the temple.

"A Mighty Redwood"

Once in speaking at the funeral of one of the authorities, Pres. Lee said of the departed brother: "A mighty redwood has fallen leaving a vast void in the forest." With these same words President Kimball at President Lee's funeral, described this valiant leader, A mighty redwood, indeed!

Harold B. Lee was mourned by millions the world around, member of the Church and non-members alike. He will be remembered for the boldness and sincerity of his testimony which he bore fearlessly everywhere, for his inspired leadership, the reorganization of new and inspired programs and his loyalty and devotion to our America which he often declared was never founded by the Father in order to fall in days of trouble and despair.

He will be sorely missed. Few have been so gifted, so willing or so devoted to the Master and his work.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers will miss him especially. Such a guide, counselor and inspirer can they never expect to find as long as the society exists. How much greater our society became when Harold B. Lee became an honorary life member! — L. G.

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Introducing New President of The SUP

John A. Shaw: Businessman . . . Serviceman . . . Churchman



Pres. John A. Shaw, his wife Phyllis and daughters: Left — Pres. John A. Shaw, new president of SUP; group — back row — Sandra (Davies), Sylvia, Kathleen (Bordeaux), Erin front — Rosemary, Mrs. Shaw and Anita.

The untimely passing of National President Thomas A. Lambert has moved President-elect John A. Shaw into the president's office by the confirming action of the National Board of Directors.

Born in Ogden, Utah, in 1915, John Austin Shaw is of the fifth generation of Utah pioneer stock on both sides of his family. Membership in the Sons of Utah Pioneers is a family tradition. His father, Austin H. Shaw, and father-in-law, Henry Aldous Dixon, during their lives, were members of the Ogden Pioneer Chapter as is his brother-in-law, Virgil L. Harrison.

E. Ferrin Larkin, another brother-in-law, is a vice president of the Mt. Ogden Chapter. His son, Dr. John A. Shaw II, belongs to the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter and is married to the former Mary Wilson, daughter of D. Jay Wilson, a past president of the Ogden Pioneer Chapter.

Christened John but known as Jack, the new national president was educated in the Ogden city school system. Attendance at Brigham Young University and Utah State University culminated in a B.S. degree in 1942 with a major in Military Science and Civil Engineer-

ing. At U.S.U. he was commandant of the R.O.T.C. regiment and received the annual medal awarded the outstanding student in Military Science.

Former Missionary

Between his college years, he served an L.D.S. mission to Ireland (1938-39), returning to the United States at the beginning of World War II.

On graduation from college, Shaw was commissioned an officer in the United States Army Corps of Engineers, where he served four and a half years overseas as a line and staff officer. Two years were spent with an engineer regiment on the construction of the Alaska Highway in Yukon Territory. The remainder of his military service was as operations officer for an Engineer Construction Group Headquarters in the South Pacific Theater

where he was awarded the Bronze Star medal and left the Army Engineers with the rank of captain at the conclusion of World War II.

Business Career

For the next twenty years, Shaw was engaged in the merchandizing of building specialty materials as owner-operator of Shaw Supply Company in Ogden. In 1966, he sold his company to Rio Grande Building Products Corporation and since then has been northern Utah manager for this Salt Lake City based firm, which, in 1973, was designated by the National Builders Hardware Association as the nation's number one contract hardware distributor.

He has served in various church capacities, including eight years as bishop of the Ogden 43rd Ward and as a stake high counselor.

A charter member of the Utah Westerners and the Weber Historical Society, he has served as president of the latter organization.

In the Sons of Utah Pioneers, he has been president of the Ogden Pioneer chapter, national Chaplain, and national vice president. (cont'd next page)

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Sculptor Fraughton Goes Ahead With Inside Structure Of Pioneer Monument

By Duane Cardall
(Press Secretary of the SUP)

The latest major project of the national Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, the Pioneer Memorial Monument, appears well on its way to success. But there is still a lot of work left to do.

The chairman of the Pioneer Memorial Monument Committee, former SUP President Orson D. Wright said he has appreciated the response of the chapters to the call for donations. of the first of February, Wright said about 2/3's of the \$25,000 had been collected for the project.



Mr. Fraughton

"Having the support of the national officers," said Wright, "I ask all chapters to go the extra mile to complete the money raising on schedule so the monument can be dedicated as planned June 1, 1974."

"The chapters have just been great," he continued. "One chapter having given quite a substantial amount doubled their pledge and raised the remain-

der in about ten days."

Wright reported that many contributions have been received from members at large along with several in the memory of the late President Thomas A. Lambert, who of course had a vital interest in the project before his untimely death.

Visits To Chapters

Members of the monument committee along with dedicated national officers have been interviewing chapter officers and visiting as many chapters as possible to answer questions and encourage donations.

SUP members received the challenge to build a memorial to their pioneer ancestors from the leadership of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. As a result, an eight-foot bronze statue will be erected at the Brigham Young Gravesite of First Avenue in Salt Lake City.

Popular Mormon artist Edward J. Fraughton has been commissioned by SUP for the project. It is his second major effort for the organization. Fraughton of course sculptured the magnificent Mormon Battalion Monument that stands at the Church's San Diego Visitor's Center.

Model Approved

Fraughton completed a model of the statue late last year which was very favorably approved by the SUP Board of Directors and later by the First Presidency of the Church. Fraughton described the grouping of a man, his wife and their child as "Positive and forward looking. I wanted to create a feeling of family unity and hope for tomorrow."

The statue will be historic in more than one sense. To his knowledge, Fraughton said it will be the first statue of its magnitude to be completely put together and cast within the state of Utah.

Old Chapel Now Studio

He is doing the work in the old South Jordan Ward which he recently purchased. The Fraughtons have converted half the ward house into a comfortable home and are using the chapel as a studio.

As of the first of February, work was just getting underway on the armature . . . or the inside structure of steel, covered with wire, burlap and plaster. The armature will be the foundation for between seven hundred and a thousand pounds of oil base clay.

Then the talented hands of Fraughton will go to work, molding and fashioning the rough clay into his rendition of a dependable father, a loving wife and an obedient child, all clinging to each other in a display of unity. The next step will be to make a mold of the statue and eventually it will be cast in bronze.

Fraughton said his work is on schedule and the Pioneer Memorial Monument will be ready for unveiling and dedication June 1, 1974. Members of the monument committee have expressed hope the money for the project can be totally collected well in advance of that deadline.

Sen. Moss Explains Name "Utah" To Interior Department

The origin of the name "Utah" is not unknown, obscure, or mysterious, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, has told the Interior Department, in a recent memorandum.

The department issued a story previously discussing the names of the states, saying the origin of the word "Utah" is unknown.

Moss wrote a memo to Interior Secy. C. B. Morton, citing references to the name Utah in several reference books, including the 1961 book by Rufus Wood Leigh which discusses the origin of "Utah".

Leigh explained that the first written reference to the name was in Excalante's journal written in 1776, describing the "Yuta" Indians. Leigh said the pronunciation remained "Yootah" but the spelling, with continued usage, gradually became "Utah."

SHAW

(from the preceeding page)

Civic Positions

For sixteen years he has been a member and twice chairman of the Ogden City Planning Commission and has been appointed to various committees studying environmental and land use planning of the Wasatch mountains.

Married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1941, Jack and his wife, the former Phyllis Dixon, are the parents of seven living children: one son and six daughters. The son, John Austin, is a resident physician on the staff of the L.D.S. Hospital in Salt Lake City.

With his wife and two children he is currently living in Sussex, England on a six month assignment to a London hospital for the radiation treatment of cancer. Daughters are Mrs. Jon A. (Sandra) Davies of Troy, Michigan, Mrs. Will (Kathleen) Bordeaux of Chilne, Arizona, Sylvia who is serving in Spain as an L.D.S. missionary, Erin, Anita and Rosemary of Ogden.

For many years this family has kept horses at their summer home in Ogden Valley where they may be found on summer evenings and weekends riding together along the trails of the Wasatch mountains.

ALONG BATTALION TRAIL

Mormon Emigrant Trail New Name For Old Ridge Road

By Col. Marvin E. Smith

Significant activity continues along the Mormon Battalion Trail in two California locations. Area Officer Mance H. Vaught of Placerville reports on the resolution of the Sierra SUP Chapter to change the name of the Iron Mountain Ridge Road to Mormon-Emigrant Trail. The U.S. Forest Service in El Dorado County replied 'No objections,' to the request. It is hoped that the dedication ceremonies for this newly refurbished road can be scheduled at the time the National SUP Encampment is held at nearby Squaw Valley.

The historic trail was blazed over the Sierra Mountains in 1848, 120 years ago, by returning veterans of the Mormon Battalion. It is the first wagon road, West to East out of northern California into Nevada. The company was an all-Mormon pioneer unit and was comprised of 58 men, one woman, 17 wagons, 2 brass cannons, and three hundred head of livestock. They had just completed building Sutter's Sawmill, participated in the discovery of gold at Coloma and were headed East to join their families in the Salt Lake Valley.

SCOUTS TAKE TRAIL HIKES

Capt. William Farris of El Centro in Southern California reports that his company of Explorers took overnight hikes along the Mormon Battalion Trail. Jan. 25, they hiked 12 miles going northwest from Mt. Signal.

The trail brought them from a spot below sea level to an area above sea level. They camped at the same place that the original Battalion did in January 1847.

The Butterfield Stage later followed this same road. Then in February the El Centro Explorers hiked seven

miles to the Cerrizo Spring camp ground where they placed a trail marker. In 1847 the battalion reached Palm Springs camping spot the following



Robert Lamoreaux, left, is assistant to William Farris, fourth from left, and from the leadership for the Explorer Group in El Centro, Calif. which has been active in developing old Mormon Trail projects. Uniformed men are: the late Pres. Thomas A. Lambert of the SUP; Col. Fred M. Reese, national commander of the Mormon Battalion and Lt. Col. Elmer B. Jones.

day. One day later they came to Box Canyon where a monument now stands.

William Ferris and the boys have cleared the official red tape so that a monument can be placed at a new roadside park known as the Sunbeam Lake Rest Area. The boys are raising the funds for the monument but have requested the help of the Utah People to raise the money to pay for the bronze plaque. Cost is estimated at near \$300. Donations may be sent to Elmer J. Carr, Finance Officer, 32 "O" Street, Salt Lake City.

TRIBUTE TO PRES. LAMBERT

Needless to say, we greatly miss our National SUP President. The untimely passing of Thomas Allan Lambert leaves an empty feeling in our hearts. We regard his wife Marjorie, his four sons and two daughters, as very choice people.

At the request of the family, uniformed battalion members served as an honor guard at the funeral service. These included Elmer B. Jones, Harold H. Jenson, Verl G. Dixon, J. Rulon Morgan, Virgil Webb, Charles E. Pom-

eroy, William Erickson, Allen Crow, Ray L. Alston, Lorenzo Summerhays, Veron Curtis, Ken Rasmussen, Eugene Duffin, Suel Bushman and Marvin E. Smith.

Reese Speaker

National Commander Fred M. Reese was the speaker at the annual dinner of the Cedar City Chapter SUP on Jan. 27.

Recent speakers at Co. A meetings included Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Okleberry who presented an exciting review of new developments at the Nauvoo restoration.

By request, Earl E. Olson, L.D.S. Archivist gave highlights of conventions he attended in Moscow, Great Britain, Italy and Spain, using flags.

Another missionary couple, Ivan and Hildred Foster, will leave in March for the Australia West Mission.

Did you read the very interesting story in the Church News written by Capt. Kenneth Clements concerning the large gathering and convention of LDS young people on board the Queen Mary luxury liner which is moored at Long Beach?

The question is: Just how good is this "next fellow" everybody claims to be as good as.



Col. Smith

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Our Readers Write

Note From President Kimball

Sons of the Utah Pioneers:

Thank you for your kind message of condolence at the passing of President Lee and your expression of support and confidence.

All who knew him recognize that the death of President Lee has left a great void like a space in the forest when "A giant redwood has fallen." He was a great prophet and leader with many talents and gifts enjoyed by few in his time.

He has left us all a great legacy not

only in the special work which he performed, but also in his unshakeable testimony of the existence and reality of God, the eternal nature of our lives, and the great work and mission of our Savior, whose special witness he was. We mingle our voice and testimony with his in affirming these great truths and in affirming that the power and influence which made him great are still with us.

Faithfully yours,
Spencer W. Kimball

Ode to Those Heroic

Mormon Battalion Men

The U.S. Mormon Battalion men, five hundred loyal Mormon men; five hundred men with hearts so true, they proved to all what they could do.

They said we'll do our very best, then they marched away into the west, over endless miles of desert sod. They served their country for their God.

They served their God through endless toil; the devil's plans they sure did spoil. Over burning sand through withering heat, they forged ahead with no retreat.

The story is told and now we know how a wild bull one man did throw about ten feet into the air a terrific pain but no despair. He suffered great enduring pain. The rest of his life he walked with a cane.

Now let us praise this loyal band, let's shout their fame throughout the land. They served their God and country too, now lets see what we can do.

We'll send out prayers to heaven, and then, God bless these loyal Mormon men. Now let their deed haunt us until the full battalion ranks we'll fill. Oh, let us shout their praises well; oh, let our hearts with rapture swell.

Five hundred loyal Mormon men, The U.S. Mormon Battalion men.

Capt. Veron P. Curtis C.O./Co. "E"
U. S. Mormon Battalion.

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Mormon Battalion Trek

By Col. Grant Young
(age 85)

Up from our homes at crack of dawn,
A few of Zions choicest souls,
Left the land of the valley O,
To seek our cherished goals.

Our objective was to trace the way,
The Mormon Battalion had pursued,
While serving country in the Mexican
war,
For future homes and our country's
good.

Over Soldier Summit, down to Price,
Through Moab and Monticello,
Singing in chorus songs of old,
With voices blyth and mellow.

Through rugged forests overspread
With ancient cedars and pinon pine,
Topped with clusters of summer homes,
People seeking pleasures with
scenery divine.

Ancient pueblos in Chaco Canyon,
Nearly one thousand years old,
Set back in caves for life's protection,
And against the mountains bitter cold.

And so we came to Sante Fe,
The oldest city in the U.S.A.
With its Presidio and historic square,
And Indian jewelry everywhere.

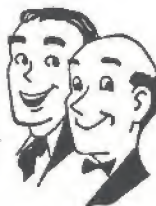
From Durango, Sante Fe and Douglas
To Tucson and unique El Centro,
We were tendered banquets, entertainment,
speeches,

Terminating at fair San Diego.

Comradery, love and patriotism,
Were prevalent everywhere,
And the Spirit of our Lord and Savior,
Pervaded the desert air.



SUP PROFILES



Cyrene Neff Bagley

*By Ruth Bagley
(Granddaughter of Mr. Bagley and
Sweetheart of Mormon Battalion)*

My Grandpa, Cyrene Neff Bagley, now 81, honored life member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the second oldest man on the recent SUP-Mormon Battalion trek, is one of the kindest and most beloved gentlemen, one could ever expect to meet anywhere. It would be hard to find anybody who knows Grandpa Bagley, who does not love him.

(Oldest trekker on the trip was Sheriff S. Grant Young, soon to be 82.)

Grandpa helped pioneer Tooele and Juab Counties. George W. Boyd, a member of the original 1946 Mormon Battalion, took up a homestead at Willow Springs which later became a stage and Pony Express station. Boyd also constructed other stations both east and west and contracted to supply them with hay, wood, and water.

The Pony Express was supplanted by the telegraph in 1861. The Overland Stage was supplanted by the Transcontinental Railroad in 1869, but the telegraph line was maintained until 1885. In the mining excitement of the 1890's a Post Office was established at the Six Miles Ranch north of Willow Springs and christened Callao. Later the Postmaster, E. W. Tripp, Sr., moved it to his place in Willow Springs, but the government insisted on keeping the name Callao.

Big Ranch Project

The Willow Springs holdings of George W. Boyd were purchased by Charles S. Bagley in 1886. Successive generations of Bagleys have added to the place and livestock, with never a "plaster" on any part of it up to us of the fifth generation.



Ruth and "Grandpa" Bagley

Grandpa was married July 18, 1917 to Martha E. Davidson of Logan in the Logan Temple. Grandpa's wonderful companion, with the leadership the Church provided, is responsible, he says, for all the worthy accomplishments of himself and his children.

Grandpa served a mission to France in 1913; England 1914-15; and returned home Feb. 1916. He was a counselor in the bishopric of the Brinton Ward in 1918-19. In 1920 he moved to Callao, but kept his home in Cottonwood. He was made the superintendent of the Callao Sunday School in 1921 by Rulon S. Wells of the First Council of Seventy. Later he was president of the Callao Branch of the Nevada Stake which was later transferred to the Deseret Stake. He was released in May, 1948.

Grandpa was a prime mover for progress. He organized the Callao Irrigation Company, a feat thought impossible, and pioneered in modern methods of ranching and farming. The ranch now is recognized as one of the most advanced ranches in scientific "know-how" in America today. He was secre-

Hurricane Couple Set New Record: 73 Years Married

HURRICANE, Utah — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Heaton (Uncle Jode and Aunt Melie), have broken the Utah record for longevity in marriage with 73 years of married life. They were married September 5, 1873 in the Salt Lake Temple. The previous record was 72 years set by the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of Fairview.

Joseph was 20 and "Melie" was 19½ when they were married in the new Salt Lake Temple. It required three days for the Heaton's to drive to Salt Lake City for their nuptials, driving a team hitched to a light wagon. The couple recalls they stayed more than a week away from home on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Heaton is now 93 and Mr. Heaton 94. "Most of our children live around about us," said Mrs. Heaton, "and this is a joy to us." Mr. Heaton reads without glasses but is deaf. Mrs. Heaton spends much of her time knitting.

tary of the National Advisory Board to the Bureau of Land Management several years.

A Splendid Family

His children are: David Cyrene Bagley, Charles Robert Bagley (deceased), Marian Martha Bagley Woodward, Myrtle Jean Bagley Lloyd, Frank Davidson Bagley, and Catherine Lucille Bagley Reese and are all married in the L.D.S. temple. He has 31 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Each year he goes on treks with the Sons of Utah Pioneers and Mormon Battalion and takes one of his grandchildren or children with him. It is an honor to go with him. He's been on the trek to Tucson, and to San Diego and to Hawaii and also on the Gold Trek to Caloma, Calif.

Grandpa's wife died July 22, 1948. He lives now with his daughter, Jean, in his house in Cottonwood. Occasionally he comes out to Callao to help us on the ranch. He loves to cook and makes "sweetcurd" and the best homemade tomato soup.

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The Executive Secretary Reports : **A Tribute To Pres. Thomas Lambert;** **Life Membership Roster Reaches 141**

By George C. Lloyd
National Executive Secretary

My acquaintance with our late President Thomas A. Lambert embraced a comparatively brief period, but these months were enriched by love and respect for our National leader. He was considerate of his associates, loyal to the ideals of our pioneer ancestors and generous with his time and means in working for the progress and future of our organization.



Secretary Lloyd

The respect in which he was held was demonstrated by the capacity number of friends who attended his funeral service and by those who offered sincere tribute to his life of devotion to the needs of his fellow associates.

His wife, Marjorie, and his sons and daughters shared in his interest and loyalty to the Sons of Utah Pioneers. At the suggestion of the family, many friends contributed to our Pioneer Memorial Monument project, in lieu of floral offerings.

The four sons, Robert A., Howard J., Thomas L., and Glen L. are all at-large members of our organization, being residents of Utah, California and Japan. The officers, executive board and all chapter members express deep sympathy to this fine family in the loss of a distinguished husband and father.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP GROWS

We are pleased to announce that in the past two months the following Sons

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CHAPTER OFFICERS

Most of our Chapters had a change of officers effective January 1, 1974. If you have not sent this information to the National office yet, we earnestly request that you do so at once.

News and pictures of your activities will be appreciated from your publicity chairman.

The "Pioneer" (first two 1974 issues) has been sent to all members on record as of last year. Renewals for 1974 should be received by the end of March, except for those who may have joined during the latter part of the year. Your members will not want to miss a single issue.

have joined the ranks of Life Members.

Dr. Loren C. Bryner of the Brigham Young Chapter, whose record of service extends back many years.

Richard C. Watkins Jr., an enthusiastic former director of the Salt Lake Chapter. Mrs. Santa Claus brought his Life pin last Christmas.

Adolph Johnson, long a stalward in the Temple Quarry Chapter and presently a vice-president in the National Society.

Allan C. Wooley, president during the past year of the Sierra Chapter; he is busy planning for this year's Encampment at Squaw Valley.

Cyrene N. Bagley of Salt Lake City is a long-time member-at-large and a generous donor to the Pioneer Memorial Monument fund.

W. Eldredge Grant Jr. has held many positions of responsibility in the Pioneer Chapter and is a Vice-President in the National Society.

Alvin C. Hull, Logan educator, is a dependable member of the Temple Fork Chapter.

Everett H. Call of East Mill Creek is a past president of his chapter and served for several years as chairman of the Awards Committee in the National Society.

This brings the total number of life members to 141. We express thanks to Joel Richards for his beautiful penmanship in inscribing their certificates.

Mrs. Josephine Bird **Paid Highest Honor**

PROVO, Utah — The Provo Sertoma Club honored Mrs. Josephine S. Bird, wife of SUP National Board member Victor J. Bird, with the club's "Service to Mankind Award" at ceremonies held Dec. 4, 1973.

Mrs. Bird's many calls to serve have demonstrated the quality of leadership she has performed to bring outstanding credit to the group involved. Time and effort have not been considered, but whatever was required she fulfilled and went the extra mile to accomplish the desired results for the benefit of many people.

Mrs. Bird is now serving her sixth year as president of the Utah Federation of Music Clubs. She has spent considerable time attending meetings in many U.S. cities representing the State of Utah.

This past April Mrs. Bird sponsored and made complete arrangements for the Orem High School A Cappella Choir to attend the 75th Anniversary of the National Federation of Music Clubs held in Atlantic City, New Jersey. This outstanding choir presented their program to several thousand nationally famous musicians at Atlantic City.

To honor Mrs. Bird the Orem High School Chamber Choir, under the direction of Mr. Edward A. Sandgren, presented musical numbers to the Sertoma "SERVICE TO MANKIND AWARD" meeting.

On November 10, 1973, Mrs. Bird was again chairman of the Utah Federation of Music Clubs Annual Choral Music Festival held in Provo in the Tabernacle in which 11 groups participated and 500 voices sang the grand finale number to a capacity audience.

She has been successful in obtaining many musical scholarships for the young people of Utah.

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GLORY OF THE WEST

*With my wife and covered wagon
And that true and valiant band,
Driving ever-faithful oxen,
Looking for the promised land;
Though the days seem long and weary
As at night I stop for rest,
Then the spirit said, come brother,
You must keep on going west.*

*By the campfire brightly burning
I could hear the coyote yelp,
Then I wonder, is the redman
Out there planning for my scalp;
They were days to be remembered
When a man must be his best,
So I just kept on a-moving
I was headed for the west.*

*As I looked down from the mountain
There was naught but desert waste,
Then the prophet, onward gazing,
Said: "Drive On, This Is The Place";
Here we'll plant, we'll grow, we'll harvest,
Irrigate the sun-baked sod,
Here we'll build a mighty city
And a temple to our God.*

*Over mountain, hill, and valley,
Through the canyons great and grand,
Cross the dry and lonely desert
With her miles of burning sand;
When at last the journey ended
And I stopped in grateful rest,
'Twas the land of promise, Utah,
The Glory of the West.*

—ARLINGTON P. MORTENSON

QUERY CORNER

Dear Mrs. Post: When picking up a party line to make a call and you find that someone is talking on the other line, should you apologize for breaking in on the conversation or should you just hang up and say nothing?

Answer: Hang up quickly without saying nothing. — *Springfield (Mass.) Daily News.*

No vivid writing, Emily, please.

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Alias, Payson, Utah

'Peteetneet'

By Susan Sunada
(In The Deseret News)

LOGAN — Hyde Park, the birthplace of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is near Poughkeepsie, New York. Another famous Hyde Park is a park in London, England. But Hyde Park, Utah, wasn't named after either of those. It was named after William Hyde, an early settler. Hyde Park is three miles northeast of Logan in Cache County.

Trenton, 16 miles northwest of Logan, was named after Trenton, New Jersey; and Mendon, eight miles west of Logan, was named after Mendon, Massachusetts, birthplace of Ezra Taft Benson in 1811, an early apostle of the LDS Church.

Bicknell, Wayne County was named for Thomas W. Bicknell, who "in 1914, offered a library to any town in Utah that would take his name. Two towns accepted — Thurber in Wayne County, and Grayson, in San Juan County. A

compromise was affected; Thurber became Bicknell, and Grayson became Blanding, taking the maiden name of Bicknell's wife. The book doesn't say; but we presume Mr. and Mrs. Bicknell must have footed the bill for two libraries!

Did you know that Clear Creek, Carbon County, was "so named, paradoxically, because the water is extremely muddy"? But in Emery County, "Muddy Creek" didn't go over too well, being named after the truth. It was changed to Emery, and not because of a manicure board, but because of a territorial governor, George W. Emery.

Peteetneet was a neat name until somebody got the bright idea to rename it Payson. George Pace was one of the founders of the town, and a lot of places were named or renamed that way. Peteetneet was an Indian Chief.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

Statement of cash receipts and disbursements for the year ending July 31, 1973.

BEGINNING BALANCE AUGUST 1, 1972 \$16,153.10

RECEIPTS

National Dues — Chapter Members	\$4,422.50
Members at Large National Dues	580.25
Contributions — Brigham Young	
Gravesite Monument Fund	7,553.50
Advertising in the Pioneer	2,331.00
Annual Encampment Profit	597.24
Interest Earned (Includes interest earned on Life Membership Fund)	1,241.98
Presidents Dinner and Seminar	330.50
Life Membership and Lapel Pins	817.30
Miscellaneous	110.33
Total Receipts	17,984.60
Combined Total — Beginning Balance Plus Receipts	\$34,137.70

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries	\$2,241.00
Payroll Taxes	122.65
The Pioneer Printing	3,888.91
Office Expenses	422.39
Travel Expenses	307.32
Telephone	230.39
Presidents Dinner and Seminar	422.94
Pins and Awards	2,026.93
Advertising Commissions	261.13
Host Encampment Share	244.00
Miscellaneous	107.80
Total Disbursements	10,275.46
Ending Balance July 31, 1973	\$23,862.24

Chapter Eternal

Thomas Allan Lambert

Thomas Allan Lambert, 63, president of the National Society, Sons of the Utah Pioneers and devoted church, civic and industrial leader, died Jan. 9 of natural causes in a Salt Lake City hospital. He was rushed to the hospital from a meeting he was conducting with a special committee of SUP workers and died a few hours after arrival.

In addition to serving as national president of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, he served as president, secretary and in other offices in the East Mill Creek Chapter. He served an LDS mission in England and later in the East Mill Creek Stake Mission.

Mr. Lambert also was president-elect of the Community Workers of America and an employee of Mountain Bell for 43 years.

He graduated from the LDS Business College and held secretarial positions in numerous community enterprises.

He was past president of the Federation of Telephone Workers and Communication Workers of America for the Mountain States, and past president and charter member of the Telephone Employees Credit Union. He was on the board of directors of the Utah Telephone Employees Credit Union, and was

past president of the Telephone Pioneers and editor of PIO News.

At age 25 he served in Salt Lake Fourth Ward Bishopric, and was later a member of the East Mill Creek LDS Ward Bishopric. He also served as the East Mill Creek Stake farm secretary. He was a High Priest in the East Mill Creek LDS Ward.

He was born Aug. 12, 1910, Salt Lake City, to Thomas G. and Pearl Tomlinson Lambert. Married Marjorie Linton, Dec. 7, 1932, in the Salt Lake Temple.

He is survived by his wife; sons and daughters: Robert A., Murray; Howard J., Salt Lake City; Thomas L., Tarzana, Calif.; Glen L., Tokyo, Japan; Mrs. Ronald (Marjorie) Cannegieter, Mrs. Joe (Ann) Barnett, both Salt Lake City, 22 grandchildren; brothers and sisters: Mrs. Hyrum (Elva) Pohlman, Mrs. David (Dorothy) Saley, Calvin all of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Paul (Pearl) Brunner, Glendale, Calif.; Mrs. Glenn (Marva) Bury, Portland, Ore.

Funeral services were held Jan. 12 in the East Mill Creek Second-Ninth Ward Chapel and burial was in the Memorial Gardens of the Valley.

Roland Page

Roland Page, 77, Riverton, active for many years in the Temple Quarry Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, died of natural causes Jan. 18 in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Mr. Page was an owner-operator of Rol Save Grocery Store and active in church and community affairs in the Jordan area of Salt Lake Valley.

In addition to his membership in the Sons of Pioneers, he was a member of the Lions Club, American Legion, Utah Retail Grocers Assn. and other community groups.

He was born July 19, 1896 in Riverton,

to Thomas P. and Harriet Franklin Page. He married Cleo M. Bateman, Mar. 17, 1920 in the Salt Lake Temple. She is deceased.

Survivors include: Noel, Glen, Lynn, all of Riverton; Mrs. Wayne (Rolaine) Holt, Murray; Mrs. Roger (Renae) Hatfield, Sandy; brother, sisters; Meredith, Mrs. Zach (Maud) Butterfield, both Riverton, Mrs. George (Leici) Whetman, Draper; 22 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Jan. 23 in the Riverton Third LDS Ward and burial was in the Riverton Cemetery.

Stanley Nels Johnson

Stanley Nels Johnson, 89, long-time member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Mormon Battalion, and widely-renowned "oldest active trumpet player in the United States," died Dec. 18 in a Salt Lake City hospital of causes incident to age.

Up until the time of his illness, Mr. Johnson played for scores of military funerals each year in addition to playing or directing a number of local bands.

He was trumpet soloist and band director at the University of Utah and also soloist with the university orchestra. He taught music in a number of high schools and was supervisor of music for the Tooele County School District.

Mr. Johnson played for the historic Owen Sweeten, 100-piece band at Saltair beginning in 1912. He also played in this band at the welcoming parade for Theodore Roosevelt, aspiring for the U.S. presidency, who visited Salt Lake on his campaign tour. He was director of his own band for a number of years and played also with the Letter Carriers Band. He led the Mormon Battalion Band when it played at the 1961 inaugural parade for President John F. Kennedy.

He was an active member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Barber Shop Quartets of America, American Legion Post 2, United Spanish Ward Veterans, The Republican Club, the University of Utah Alumni Assn. and the Salt Lake Federated Musicians. A member of the Elks, he played in the Elks Band and in the memorable Hells Military Band.

Stanley Nels Johnson was born Sept 15, 1884 in Tooele, to Nels J. and Agnes Murray Johnson. He worked in a railroad section gang to earn enough money to purchase a cornet and taught himself to play it. He worked his way through school playing in various dance orchestras. He married Eva Cummings Aug. 21, in the Salt Lake Temple, she died in 1969.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Williams Krug, Salt Lake City, six grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Dec. 22 at the Larkin Chapel and burial was in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

THE CHAMPION

*The average runner sprints until
The breath in him is gone,
But the champion has the iron will
That makes him carry on.*

*For rest the average runner begs
When limp his muscles grow,
But the champion runs on laden legs
His spirit makes him go.*

*The average man's complacent when
He's done his best to score,
But the champion does his best, and then —
He does a little more!*

— LES GO SCRAPBOOK 1923



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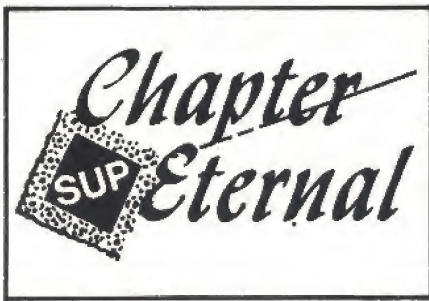
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Glenn Parkinson

Glenn Smart Parkinson, 81, member of the Salt Lake Chapter, Sons of the Utha Pioneers and prominent teacher and industrial engineer, died Jan. 2 in a Salt Lake hospital after a short illness. He taught in Utah high schools in Roosevelt, Hurricane, Monticello and Park City.

Mr. Parkinson worked for the U.S. government during World War I and later as an industrial engineer at Hill Air Force Base, until he retired in 1957. He received a degree in industrial engineering from Utah State University.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mr. Parkinson was born June 20, 1892 in Franklin, Ida. to Samuel Rose and Marie Smart Parkinson. He married Marguerite Pearl Cannon in Elko, Nev. which marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. She died April 9, 1968. He married Olive Fisher Evans, Oct. 6, 1969 in Salt Lake City.

He is survived by his widow, daughters, and a son. Mrs. Don (Peggy) Medica, Woodland Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Robert E. (Shirley) Kroll, Bellevue, Wash.; Mrs. Emil (Dixie) Madsen, Las Vegas; Cannon Glenn, Salt Lake City; 12 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Niels Peter (Susanna) Nielson, Van Nuys, Calif.; half sisters, Mrs. Isaac Albert (Nettie) Smoot, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Lester R. (Vivian) Taylor, Provo.

Funeral services were held in the Larkin Chapel on Jan. 5 and burial was in the Logan Cemetery.

John Alfred Alder

John Alfred Alder, 92, member of the Salt Lake Chapter SUP, died Nov. 30 in a Fairfield, Calif. hospital of natural causes. He was a graduate of Brigham Young University, 1907 and Utah State University 1912. He taught in the high schools of Nephi, Gunnison and Ogden and was also a prominent realtor.

Mr. Alder was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held numerous positions in the priesthood quorums and auxiliaries.

He was born Sept. 18, 1891 in Manti, to Alfred and Alvera Alder. He married Edna M. Giles June 16, 1914. She died in 1964.

Survivors: daughter, Mrs. E. D. Parkinson, Boise, Idaho; sisters, Myrt McAllister, Provo; Mrs. Alphonse (Hettie) Henrie; three grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Larkin Funeral Chapel, Nov. 23 and burial was in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

What you don't know won't hurt you but it can make folks feel awfully sorry for you.



A Mormon Battalion company finds rest and refreshment at one of the few cooling streams they found along their arduous journey.

SOCIETY ITEM

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Woodland Ave. returned home Tuesday night after attending a meeting of the National Selected Morticians, in Honolulu. They were gone a month.

Following the meetings at the Hawaiian Village Hotel, the group of morticians and their wives toured the mortuaries in Oahu and several other islands.

Threat of a tidal wave resulting from an earthquake in Japan and the eruption of a volcano added interest to the trip for the American travelers. (Ravenna-Kent, Ohio Record-Courier)

We can see where it might!

Battle of Berlin Wall

"Communist guards on duty at the Berlin Wall, amused themselves by throwing empty beer bottles over the fence to the Western German police."—News Item.

— — —

Dead soldiers flying through the air
Those Red guards sure are terrors ---
Behind the lines the scribes report,
"The umpires dodged them like
a sport - -"
No hits, no runs, no errors! — L.G.

This, Elder Tanner's first book, lays a foundation for seeking first the Kingdom of God by establishing the divinity of the Savior, whose example is supreme. He speaks of service to man, judging, hypocrisy, free agency, the blessings of obedience, prayer, and more. This book is a simple exploration of Christian Living.



SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD

by President N. Eldon Tanner
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Downtown Salt Lake

Richard Anderson Ivie:**A Mormon Battalion Hero***By Pearl Ivie Stanford*

The amazing story of the Mormon Battalion could never be told without mention of Richard Anderson Ivie and his devotion to the Church, loyalty to country and love of his fellowmen, was but typical of the heroic souls who made up the great battalion.

Richard Anderson Ivie, the eldest son of Eliza McKee Faucett and James Russell Ivie, was born Feb. 10, 1825 in Selbyville, Bedford County, Tennessee. The Ivie family had come from Gloucestershire, England in 1625, and 1640, in the colonization of Norfolk, Va. Following the Revolutionary War the family moved southward to the Carolinas and to Franklin County, Ga. where James Russell was born in December, 1802.

From Tennessee the family moved to Missouri and was living at Salt River when Elder Parley P. Pratt took the message of The Book of Mormon to the Indians of that vicinity. The Ivie Family was converted to Mormonism and suffered the trials and tribulations that came with membership in the newly founded church. James Russell Ivie with his wife's brother James Allred were body guards to the Prophet Joseph Smith. Following the martyrdom of the prophet and the expulsion of the saints from Nauvoo, they were assigned to look after the health of the people at Council Bluffs.

A Volunteer

Richard Anderson Ivie volunteered to go with the Mormon Battalion when this crucial call came so unexpectedly. His sister Sarah A. went with her husband, William Dayton (or Dalton) and his sister Polly Ann accompanied them to help with the cooking, washing and mending. Later she married Jerome Zabriskie, another member of the battalion. At Pueblo, Sarah and her sister Polly Ann returned to Council Bluffs where her baby girl was born.

During the march of the battalion the captain of Co. A called his men together and asked for a volunteer to carry a message back to the company two days in the rear. Richard Ivie volunteered to deliver the message. When asked by the captain to divulge his plan he said he would travel by night and hide up and rest at daytime as the Mexicans and Indians were very hostile in that territory. Richard took the message and was back with his company in two days.

Pleased with Richard's performance, the captain ordered that his messenger not be assigned to any duty until further orders. Thereafter he was kept in reserve to assist with special travel problems encountered by the battalion. He was particularly helpful in providing food. Before the journey was over the company resorted to eating almost everything except coyotes and hawks. When an oxen would die they would use as much meat as they could and the hide for making shoes, but ultimately they even boiled their rawhide shoes for nourishment.

Back to Salt Lake

When the battalion was released in California most of the men made their way as promptly as possible to Salt Lake City, arriving there in January of 1850. After Richard returned to the home of his father, who had arrived with the second company of Brigham Young in 1848, he was called, with some others to go out as scouts along the route to Missouri. At one of their camps near Green River, two members of this detail had their feet frozen and were unable to go on. One man stayed with the cold victims and Richard went on with their mules, to perform the scouting job.

They killed the first buffalo they sighted. After making "jerky" they stayed on the site until most of the meat was consumed. Other kills were made but this one was vitally important; it meant the preservation of their lives. (This information was sent to me by Clarissa Bounds of Ashland, Ore. It was told to her by her mother)

A Family Legend

Richard A. Ivie died at Camus Prairie in Idaho in 1888, at the age of 63. He left a large posterity. It is a family legend that he did considerable research work on the battalion trek and was one of the first to get a look at the Grand Canyon.

Those of us who went over the trail of the Mormon Battalion last August, could not but marvel how these heroic, sturdy men got across the zig-zag, interweaving rocks and gulleys along their way. What strength and endurance they had to have!

James Russell Ivie who was father of 22 of the pioneer families of Ivie, was killed by the Indians at Scipio when the redmen came from Meadow Gulch and made away with the Scipio

HOW IT BEGAN**Galena Found In Bingham Canyon Started Industry***By Emily Brewer*

Mining, as an occupation, was discouraged when the saints first settled in the west. The necessity of establishing homes, raising food etc, was the primary concern at that time.

*Emily Brewer*

General P. E. Conner, who established Fort Douglas in 1862, had men in his charge who were from California where Gold Fever was running high. It only took a suggestion from General Conner to start the men in quest of gold in Utah.

When galena was found in Bingham Canyon the first step was taken toward the development of the largest open pit mines in the world.

The West Mountain Mining District was organized under the laws of California in December 1863 and this organization shipped the first ore from the territory also built the first smelting plant in this area.

Tom and Sanford Bingham for whom the mines are named also played a part in the development of this mine.

BELATED REPLIES

*When situations call for wit,
My mind is quite devoid of it;
Or when a quip is aimed at me,
I always fail at repartee;
But later on my stupid head
Is full of things I should have said!*

— LES GO SCRAPBOOK

livestock, which included some purebred Kentucky horses. An Indian for whom the Scipio Mormons had cared for in their homes, had acted as a spy and helped plan the raid. This raid took place June 10, 1866. About that time Indians got a band of fine Salina stock.

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OFFSET

• LETTER PRESS

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS**Trek Over Mormon Battalion Trail Proves Exciting Trip for 50 SUP's**

*By Harold H. Jenson
SUP Historian*

Dreams do come true! At the last minute there was found space on the Lewis Bros. bus for Milady Martha and me to join 50 Sons of Utah Pioneers and their ladies on the long-awaited trek over part of the historic Mormon Battalion march of 1846. The journey was the result of some excellent planning and directing by Col. Fred M. Reese, commanding officer; Col. Marvin E. Smith, Lt. Col. Elmer Jones, SUP president Thomas A. Lambert and their helpers.

This was the most congenial group this reporter has ever traveled with, although we did meet up with some problems as did our battalion ancestors.

One reason for the trek, besides paying homage to the Mormon Battalion march was to locate sites for markers where little or no recognition has been given our Mormon servicemen who made that 2,000-mile trip afoot, the longest infantry march in history.

To see desert lands, mountains, rocks, cactus and sand dunes, with no water around for miles, provided us trekkers with a picture of the struggles these 486 men, 25 women, wives of officers, finished the march; 86 men were sent back with a sick detachment, including 20 women and children, to Pueblo.

"THE FIRST ARMY WACS"

Durango, Colo. was our first overnight stop, which reminded us of the fact that these women were the first "WACS" — so called — in the U.S. Army. One baby was born on that march. We recalled going to hear Col. Fred Curtis and Pres. Kate B. Carter's dedication of a monument to these Mormon women at Ft. Stockton, San Diego, where Col. Curtis lighted a cannon which backfired on him.

Our group gave a flag ceremony there and the San Diego Union took pictures. Nearby is the L.D.S. Visitors Center featuring Ed Fraughton's SUP Battalion Boy statue. The Sons of Utah Pioneers raised \$18,000 for this project, accomplished under the overall direction of Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Council of the Twelve.

A visit to Mesa Verda and the Cliff Dwellers was well worth the whole trip.

Santa Fe, New Mexico was the sec-

ond night stop where ceremonies near the Loretto Chapel, were conducted. The afternoon was spent in the Fine Arts Museum, formerly the Palace of Governors, dating back to 1610 and said to be the first public building built on the North American Continent.

WHERE GERONIMO SURRENDERED

A stop was made at a monument spot where Geronimo surrendered and another pause at a Mormon Battalion monument. This was the only large bronze plaque where proper credit is given the battalion. All along the way, the need for proper markers is apparent.

Tucson, where our SUP Battalion of 1950 made history, and again in 1963, where we won the Sweepstakes Trophy in the parade, interested our trekkers particularly. As history relates, Tucson was captured without firing a shot. Some reminders of the incident remain — part of an old wall and three small monuments to the MB, one erected by the LDS Mutual Improvement Association, explained by historian Leamon Renner.

A dinner followed this visit with Judge Jesse A. Udall, telling of early Mormon colonization in Arizona. He gave much credit to the United Order, responsible for the settlement of several of these places.

An overnight stop was made at Douglas, Ariz. and was followed by a dusty trip to San Bernardino Ranch, now owned by a couple with a pack of dogs. They own 2400 acres, exactly on the border line of Mexico, which is separated from the United States merely by a barbed-wire fence.

CROSSING DESOLATE WASTES

That evening Marvin Ferris, a natural historian, told of the battalion's crossing of this desolate wastelands. The Boy Scouts, he stated, have followed many of these trails, and markers will be placed on some as troop projects. Capt. Follett, leader of the battalion unit in this area, was an excellent guide. He has published a fine little Mormon Battalion booklet. He suggested we visit Palm Springs, Butterfield Station, Box Canyon and Warner's Springs which we did the following day.

The first place we visited had palm



trees and a replica of the original station on "Jackass Trail." In the dark room of the rawhide thatched roof station, on a bronze plaque, hardly readable, it was recorded briefly that the Mormon Battalion was "first to stop here." A stop was made to see a frontier trail at Box Canyon, cut through almost solid rock by the battalion.

St. Francis Chapel (1630) atop a hillside at Warner's (Ranch) Springs, there still exists a pool where it is believed the battalion took its first bath and washed clothes. It is said "rationing at one time was so low as a spoonful of water a day and that the food supply ran out." Here the MB marchers traded the buttons off their clothes to the Indians for corn and wheat.

SAN DIEGO THE FINALE

Another stop was made at Yuma, where in 1950, about 300 SUP's in uniform with their ladies in pioneer costume held a parade and an Indian barbecue. On that occasion we gave \$200 to the Pima Indian band for instruments.

San Diego was the grand finale for our trek. We missed going by way of San Luis Rey Mission, where the Pacific Ocean was first sighted by the weary battalioners.

The L.D.S. Visitors Center formed a fitting setting for our final stop. Pres. Sears came out with speakers, summoned on short notice, to instruct and entertain our entourage.

The return trip of 16 hours and much-needed rest on the bus concluded the trek, long to be remembered for its splendid planning and directing, interesting historical places and the association of one of the most congenial groups that ever made an SUP - MB journey.

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